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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934,

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

L. E. Davis and F. J. Tyler wen in Portland Tuesday. Miss Minnie Capen is ill at the iome of B. M. Walker.

Mrs. Guy Rice is confined to her ome because of Illness..

g Berlin Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Fred Hamlin was confined

to her home last week because of MORE CANDIDATES Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown and

Mear Worcester were in Lewiston. Wednesday. Miss Electa Chapin entertained

friend from Farmington over the reek end. Miss June Brown has entered the

c. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, to rain as a nurse. Mrs. Evelyn Chapman is visiting hand.

daughter. Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Hanover. Lucian Littlehale has gone to

Island Pond, where he has employment on the railroad. James Cook was in Watertown

Conn., last week, called there by the death of a relative. The Bethel Footlight Club will epeat the play, "The Yellow Sha-

low," Friday evening by request. Harry Gordon and family have coved to South Paris where Mr. fordon has work on the section. Mrs. Frank Brown is with her usband at the Dana Philbrook touse for the remainder of the

Winfield Howe had the misfor- port of many voters. une to pull a cartilage in his arm

claims were paid his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

isited her father. Sherman Merrill the home of Jasper Cates, Thursly of last week.

A gasoline dealers' meeting, consored by I. L. Carver was held on of Engineer Maple Inn Tuesday. Bethel, So. an, president of theirs and Rumford were well reublic Service Con resented.

at in practically a At the regular meeting of Sunset try in Maine ther ebekah Lodge to be held Monday dy gain in the late that Past Noble Grands' and Char-Members' Night will be ob- years. gred. A special program is being ranged.

> The thirteenth meeting of the Wat the usual meeting place.

> > NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the emblican voters of the town of the at the office of F. F. Beau, rings Bank Bullding, Saturday, 10th, 1934, at 2 o'clock in afternoon for the purpose of cling a Republican Town Commates to attend the State Conon at Portland, Friday, March 1934; and four delegates and alternates to the District Conany other business that may orly come before the meeting. Republican Town Committee.

Political Advertisement

I have served on the Board of Selectmen since 1927, and for the past five rears as Second Selectman. I now solicit your support as candidate for first Selectman.

JOHN H. HOWE

SHOWER FOR MRS. TRIMBACK

A shower sponsored by Mrs. W F. Clark and Mrs. D. T. Durell was held at Mrs. Durell's home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Trimback (Katifryn Ramsell). About 30 friends signed the guest book. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson were guest of honor received many nice

# FOR TOWN OFFICE

The local political situation has drawn the interest of a large number during the past week, It seems that people appreciate the fact that EVANGELIST EARLE ANTHONY Bethel candidates are not afraid to state their candidacy in advance EVANGELIST COMING and let folks talk it over before-

Up to last week there were four announced candidates: Ernest F. Bethel Methodist Church Preparing Rethel. Bisbee for first selectman, Gordon E. Lathrop for third selectman, Garard. C. Eames and Walter E. Bartlett for tax collector. We have

selectman. He has served on the on Easter Sunday. and will doubtless have the sup- held each week.

Henry W. Boyker has announced Elmer Gorman of Portland spent tion this morning he told us this, ability. everal days last week in town with but did not state which position he wishes. He served as chairman of the board four years, 1927-31, and Mrs. Grace Sawyer of Portland is running on the record of his previous administration. It is under-gland Fellowship of Boston which stood that he has a considerable following.

> E. P. Brown is a candidate for re-election as Road Commissioner. He has served in this capacity since 1927, and has done well. His opponents, if any, have not shown themselves in the Citizen's columns, and probably his supporters will be as numerous as in previous

Although it was quite generally understood that Mrs. Agnes Twaddle's candidacy for re-election to il Scouts, which was to be held the school committee was uncon-Feb. 26, at the usual meeting tested, it now appears that Mrs. Alsee was postponed because of the ma Thurston will seek that postid weather and snow. The tion. Mrs. Thurston's entry makes will meet again next Mon-this an interesting and important

### NOT A CANDIDATE

Worthy and respected citizens have recently approached me on the question of my becoming a candidate for two important town of to, also four delogates and four fices. I appreciate this. But it seems better for other persons to Falls. stand for these honorable positions.

It is hoped that persons of inion at the same place and time; tegrity and efficiency will be selected to fill all the offices of the town. The places of supreme im-Fred F. Bean, Chairman | portance, of course, are those that concern the education and guidaccuracy and schoolroom officiency. are not enough. Character and personally should demand by far the' greatest consideration.

F. E. RUSSELL

-- Political Advortisement ----

GARARD C. EAMES Solicita Your Vote For TAX COLLECTOR



# TO LOCAL CHURCH

For Great Evangelistic Meeting Beginning Sunday, March 11

heard from others this week and, dist Church is planning a series of

board the past seven years and for The speaker will be Evangelist Schools. He was a member worker Mothers' Aid. five years has been second select- Earle Anthony of Chicago who is of the M. E. Church. When his man. He is a native of East Bethel making the trip East especially health failed he sold out his busiwhere he now lives, and graduated for this meeting. As a preliminary, ness, from Gould Academy in 1912. He to the campaign special praver and He was a very quiet unasumming Town Officers' bills due,

It is anticipated that the meet- his townspeople. ings will draw record crowds as. hat \$550,951,6335 hree weeks. Tectmen. In a felephone converge country as one of outstanding GOULD LOSES ITS

> Special music will be a feature each night.

> The campaign has been arranged in cooperation with the New Enarranges special meetings in many sections of New England each year.

### GOULD TO PLAY IN **LEWISTON TOURNEY**

Night In Small Schools Tournament

Gould Academy was selected along with seven other teams to compete in the Lewiston High School's small schools tourney. In the drawings Gould was picked to oppose Winthrop High School at

eight o'clock Friday evening. Winthrop has one of the strongest teams in the tournament this Wight, year. They have lost only two Allen, rames during the season and it Stanley, looks as though Gould will have difficulty surviving the first round The following is the first round GORHAM (29)

schedule for Friday atternoon and 5:000ld Orchard vs. Jay 4:00—Thomaston vs. Mechanic

8:00 Gould Academy vs. Win-9:00-Norway vs. Hallowell.

A, Hablow went to Portland on business Wednesday.

## -- Political Advertisement -

announces that she is a candidate for SCHOOL COMMITTEE and seeks your support

Political Advortisement Don't Forget to Vote For GORDON E. LATHROP

THIRD SELECTMAN At Town Meeting, March 5th At the Coming Town Meeting

Word has been received of the death of J. Gayton Abbott, who passed away at his home in Falls

ness of nearly two years.

J. GAYTON ABBOTT

. He was a Bethel boy, born at Walkers Mills, Feb. 2, 1864, the son of Jonathan and Eliza Chase Abmade her home with him; Ella, wife of Rev. William Stearns, of Hamilton, N. Y.: and Elizabeth Errors in valuation, Chase of San Diego, Cal.; two Taxes abated, brothers. Stephen, a prominent Taxes committed for collawyer in Denver, Colo, and Curtis Abbott of Locke Mills and Lincoln: Taxes collected and paid and one cousin. Vira Halt of

When a young man he went to Colorado where he lived a few years; after which he went to Fall: Rev. Roy C. Dalzell of the Metho- Church. Va , ten mile from Washington, where he went to be neur of course, some will come in later. revival services of great interest, his son who was employed in Wash-John H. Howe will run for first to commence March 11 and finish ington. He was erguged in grocery business and Superintendent of Total, Poor Account,

should be well fitted for the work consecration services are being man, liked and mourned not only by his relatives and friends but by Roads and Bridges,

# FINAL GAME 29-18

In a poorly played and poorly Tarvia, Broad and Railreferred game Gould went down to defeat 29-18. The winners stepped into an early lead and were way Schools. out in front 16-4 at the half. The more rugged Gorlam outfit had things preity much their own way during this half.

In the final half Gould outscored Gorham by one point but were untable to cut down Gorham's big Picked to Play Winthrop Friday lead. The closest the Blue and Gold came to overcoming the lead was in the third period when the score was 25-17.

In a preliminary game the Gould second team won a fast game 31-20. GOULD (18)

R. Browne, Bartlett. Martinson, Dwyor,

Eastman. Perkins. Simonds, Sinclair, Stuart. Walker.

Referee-Martin (Corham).

bound as a result of last week's mised to all who attend storm, and in many places the ance of our boys and girls. Fiscal MRS. ALMA THURSTON roads have been opened only to the width of one car. Crewa with shocele and plews are at work to cor all reads passable as another storm, To the Citizens of Bethel: in said to be scheduled for the last of the week.

Political Advertisement ---

Will Be a Candidate COLLECTOR OF TAXES Monday, March 5

### BETHEL'S AFFAIRS IN FINE SHAPE

Church, Va., Dec. 13, after an ill- Town Reports Show Few Overdrafts-Budget Committee's Recommendations

The annual reports were issued bott. He was educated at Gould the first of the week and by this Academy and Kents Hill. He was time have been well digested. All n member of the Bethel L. O. O. F. things considered. Bethel is in fine He married Cora Chandler of condition compared with many Bethel, who survives him. Others other towns. Few overdrafts are who survive him are one son, two shown, with none at all in the granddaughters, three sisters, school department. The figures be-Sibyl, a retired teacher of a colored low will give some idea of the school in Atlanta, Ga., and who past year's business of the town: Value of real estate, Value of personal estate, 212,735.50 Excise tax collected, 2 964.51 259,59 109.52

57,798.67 Supplementary tax, Treasurer, 53,427.76 State tax. 4,595,36 Uncollected raxes:

4,221 15 Tax deeds held by town, 6,975.97 3,817.69 149.00 369.28 Town Officers' bills paid.

1,006,50 1,979.97 984.58 Repairs on Ferry House, 183.24 2,674.05 Winter Roads. 2,443,64

Winter Roads, 1933-34, 1,729.53 W. A. road project, Third Class road main-Maintenance and Patrol. 949.50 State Aid road. 1,347,80 New Tractor and Plow, 6,100.00

road streets, 472.06 Special Resolve Road. "Millton,' 537.67 Teachers, Fuel. Janitora.

9,065.00 906.74 869,25 3,087.00 Conveyance. Tuitlon. 353.00 High School tuition 11,233,50 Textbooks, Supplies. 705.74 200.40 Repairs, -Continued on Page Eight-

AMATEUR NIGHT

NEXT TUESDAY

The Event of the Season-Ama-Berry and Dwyer lead the scoring teur Night. Sponsored by the with ten and eleven points each. Ladies' ('lub. Odeon Hall, March 6, tp eight o'clock. Admission 25c and 35c. Tickets at Bosserman's.

> This entertainment will be a One Of Act Play Contest, with four organizations competing: Methodist Parish, American Legion, Ways and Means Club, and Rebekahs. There will be novel specialties between 18 the plays and the Dinebird Orchestra will be in attendance. Competent judges will award valuable cash prizes to the winners of the

The greatest and most varied array of talent ever to appear on a Belliel stage in a single evening will participate in this entertainment. An evening of good fellow-Some communities are still snow ship and rare enjoyment is pro-

- Political Advertisement

I wish to announce that I shall be a candidate for the office of First Selectman at the annual town meeting on Monday, March 5.

ERNEST F. BISBEE

### AND WEST PARIS VICINITY

### WEST PARIS

Wesley Hammond of Norway was teacher of the Men's 44 Class Sunday morning. The class will meet at the usual hour next Sanday and a teacher will be present.

Miss Geraldine Mann entertained Washington's Birthday Party last Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Victoria Hamilton of Pittsfield. Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J Mann, hor sisters, Maxine and Gertrude Mann, her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Beedy, Mrs. Mabel Mann, Mrs. Gwendolyn Perham and Mrs. Jennie Bates.

Mrs. Harold Bonney has been ill the past week but is recovering. Miss Elizabeth Holman of Norway is working at Mrs. D. H. Fifield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews, and son, Linwood.

Mrs. Jennie Bates was hostess to the ? Mark Club Tuesday, The guests of honor were the Misses Geraldine and Maxine Mann and the former's guest, Miss Victoria Hamilton of Pittsfield. Refreshments were served. Mrsfl Phila Maybew won high score.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes entertained the Good Will Society and the Friendly Class of the Universalist church on Washington's birthday. Games were enjoyed. mystery packages sold, and a penny; lunch received the usual good patronnge.

Harry W. Chapman is gaining from an illness caused by erione and neuralgia which has been very painful.

Mrs. Bessle Dunham is at Orono this week, a delegate from the Farm Burchu.

The cupper Friday evening for the benefit of the Arthur L. Mann Memorial Library received good patronage considering the condition of the weather and travelling. Only a few people could get in from the surrounding country.

### GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Mazel Salls, who teaches on Paich Mountain, was at her home! at Lockes Mills for the week end.

The West Paris tractor has been i broken and the road has been filled with drifts to the Greenwood line, therefore the people from here who 7 work at West Paris have had to go! 8 by way of Locke Mills and Bryant | v Pond for the past few days. The 10 high school students were unable to get home at all this week end.

Mrs. W. F. Yates and daughter, Lena, of Tubbs District were recent callers in town.

Robert Morgan was at Norway on business Tuesday.

Annle and Leona Curtis and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Alton Day, of Woodstock one day last week. Tom Huotari was in Harrison on Thursday.

Fred Cords is working driving the team for R. E. Morgan,

### Perkins Valley - Woodstock

Roy Coffin was it Sunday guest

at Alva Hendrickson's.

Helen Poland is caring for Jennie Libby while Mrs. Benson is at West Paris caring for Mrs. D. H. Filleld.

Clarence Perham and Parker Allen were Sunday callers at Notson Parham's

Lombering is nearly at a stand still in this vicinity on account of the deep snow.

What can we do to nasa the time away? Nothing, but play enmos. read, and sit by the fire, True, it is comfortable, and we should be thankful for these blessings in form, after which the Scouts place as announced, it will be held such ilmen as these.

### MRS, JULIA A. BEEDY

Mrs. Julia A. Beedy died very health for some time but her death was not expected.

was born in Madrid, April 7, 1865. She married Herbert W. Beedy, ago at Ridionville, the family havand Prince Beedy of Ridionville, carrier, Mr. Smith. Roger Beedy of Orono and Mrs. Scottle Mann, with whom she little Basil of Bryant Pond were source of revenue a few cows children.

The funeral services were held; burial in the Spring.

# HOW MUCH DO YOU

### Questions

- What causes a rainbow?
- What party is in control in the United States now?
- Whose hirthday was celebrated all over the United States. Jan. 30.
- How long do federal judg hold office?
- How does the moon get its
- What causes an echo?
- Of what was Mars the God?
- Who was it that helped Jesu
- bear the cross to Calvary? What is a submarine?
- Name the NRA administrator

## Answers to Lust Week's Question

- 1 Frances Marsalls and Helen
- Richey.
- No.
- 3 Sir Isaac Newton. Louisa M. Alcott.
- Bethlehem of Judea. President Roosevelt's grand
- daughter.
- Air in motion. Tiny cabbages.
- The stars.
- George Washington.

### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Report of Meeting, Feb. 24 Meeting opened by repeating the school in Sweden. Scout Oath.

Scoutmaster read from the troop's book "Lessons of a Lifetime." He then told the troop the Brown, program the Scouts will follow until the last of April.

ing which koyden Koldy passed Luttlehold's. the second class test of floxing the Hatchet test. Parker Brown passed closed for a few days. the second class test in elemelinney Wentzell passed the second married by Rev. Harold Booth. class test of Boxing the Compass. There was a good attendance at Edward Robertson passed the so- the last Rebekah meeting although

lendera:

assistant, Royden Keddy, "Flying Eagle," O'Nell Robertson; assistant Frank Littlehale. "Tiger," Stanley Drown; assis-

tant, Edward Robertson. The meeting was closed without played basketball.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green and struggling farmer with his only

lived. A daughter, Mrs. Bert Wil-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. whose milk brings him an average loughby, of Dixfield, died a few Gerald Davis at Davis homestead, of 2c per quart net, who sells a few years ago. There are also ten Mrs. Edith Herrick and Junior, cords of wood to the middle buyer grandchildren, three step-grand- Dorothea Laurence and Elsle Dean; who makes a clear profit of \$3 to children and several great grand- were callers on Mrs. Eliza Davis \$5 per cord and never soils his

from her late home Wednesday af-i administrator of the C. W. A. work ter voters. The so called farmer ternoon. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes in Woodstock and Howard Judkins who has land so unprofitable you officiated. The remains were placed has been appointed to take over couldn't raise jack-rabbits and asin Wayside Cemetery tomb to await and continue the projects. One al-, sure one they would survive, these ready underway, which is to be men are the taxpayers in every

> needing not only the snowplow it will take more than any C. W. A power but man power as well or N. R. A. to give him courage to shovelers on the suburban roads, befall. The farmer he must feed

the I. O. O. F. Hall to give her a rise up under the burden of taxashower. It was planned to have her tion. Consider this when voting come at 2:30, saying there was to for money appropriations. be a reheareal. When she and her Some say the mills, the big stores mother and sister got there the pay the taxes. Yes, and they have guests were waiting. The three something in both cases to sell the 2:30 to 5 p. m. except Wednesday were escorted in by the ushers to public; something from which they their chairs where lovely decora- realize a profit. There are few tions of pink and green and pink losses in such forms of business, ros- buds were very tastily ar- canned goods soldom spoil. Every ranged by Mary Holt. A variety of cord of spool stuff brings a profit nice gifts were packed in a large of 200% or more a cord, costing decorated basket which was them \$8 brings \$20 or more. You brought in by the ushers Marion ask for school gymnasiums, for Brandon and Belty Holt. The bride school additions, for raises in to be unwrapped the gifts and ex- teachers' salaries. Good voters of pressed her thanks to each in a the town of Woodstock, some of pleasing manner. Two kinds of ice the most able and trustworthy men cream and assorted cake and, and women of Woodstock attended

cookies were served. horses broke a leg in the woods town. and had to be killed.

been III, is better now and is out a most talented and highly accom-

Phusatts is a guest of Mrs. Winfield till the taxpayer farmer digs out of

Mr. and Mrs. Wills Littlefield and baby, Paul, spent the week end Each patrol bad a meeting dur- of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

On account of bad roads and cold Compose and also the Knife and weather, schools here have been

In Fryeburg, Feb. 24. Ralph with the semaphore code, and Rod- Porry and Edith Littlefield were

cond class test in Safety, Feb. 22, it was very cold. It was roll call Following are the patrols and night, the members responded with, quotations, original poom, plano "Hob White," Erland Wentzel; solo, stunts, songs and readings. After lodge they enjoyed a box supper and social.

Gerald Match has been very ill but is improving now.

The winter carnival did not take March 4, if the weather parmits.

### SOUND ADVICE FOR VOTERS OF WOODSTOCK-OR ANY TOWN

Town Meeting is Monday, March 5th. The day is near at hand, Let all who can go to town meeting and, as far as possible, take part Sunday, Feb. 25th-The last Sun-, in all matters pertaining to it. suddenly at the home of her daugh- day in the month and one of the Consider carefully each article in ter, Mrs. E. J. Mann, Sunday morn- most pleasant days for this winter, the Warrant. An article, by itself, ing. Mrs. Beedy had been in poor The sky is cloudless, what one may look as a harmless expendiwould call a perfect winter's day. ture, but on the other hand these Sure, South Woodstock was not articles collectively mean spending Mrs. Beedy was the daughter of forgotten. We got our part of the a large sum of money. As was re-Asel and Lydia Smith Sprague and big snowstorm, But there never has cently mentioned in a previous been a day when this part of the writing from South Woodstock, town has not been able to motor to who pays this money? You ask for who passed away several years any one of our neighboring towns. this, you ask for that; a few dol-R. F. D. service has not failed for lars here, more there. Who pays ing previously lived in Weld and the winter to bring us our dally it? I'll tell you who pays the taxes Dixfield. Five children were born papers. This end of Route 1 has in this town or in any other town of this union, Mrs. Perley Judk'ng hean very fortunate, thanks to our It is the farmer. Not the wealthy dairy monopolist, but the small

> hands. Albert H. Russ has resigned as These are facts, brother and sislive stock. Apples are not worth

completed, is here at South Wood- town. There is no call for sale of Traffic on the trunk lines has picking. But why talk longer? The euffered no inconvenience as under taxpayers of Woodstock for a long Lynn's orders, "The main routes time have been trembling with fear and he kent clear." Therefore the and apprehension near the woodsnowplow has invested most of its chuck's hole. It will take only a tefficiency in this direction. Conse- few more tax bills for him to fall quently some of the side roads are in the hole, and when he falls in Some 30 men are working as | dig out. "Fall to each what 'ere

them all." The farmer is one of NORTH WATERFORD best men on this earth, generous to E. E. WHITNEY & a fault, willing to feed you, yes, On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the give it to the needy; but he can't friends of Edith Littlefield met at feed himself and help others to

school in an 18 x 20 school room, One of Fred Hersey's work and made good, a credit to the

In attendance to town meeting Mrs. Laura Sanford, who has next Monday there will be present plished lady who taught school in Miss Winola Kilgore is having a Woodstock for \$2.50 per week and few weeks' vacation from her boarded herself out of that, and you ask to raise the wages of our Winfield Brown has a new car. teachers at \$15 and \$20 weekly Miss Ethel Thompson of Massa- now. Those teachers must wait his woodchuck hole imprisonment. -So. Woodstock Correspondent

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MILTON

The C. W. A. workers are to begin work again this week. They We have been very fortunate so Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wormuchuk Lena Billings visited her sister, MAGAZINE

The heavy snow and wind are giving lots of work to those who want a job.

missed getting up through one trip, the arrival of a son Feb. 26th.

Clara Jackson and several friends were at her home the 22d, it being Norway visited her sister, Mrs. Will ting out a little. her lather's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hemingway of Dyer recently.

will, finish repairing the school far. Our mail carrier has only are receiving congratulations on Mrs. Llewellyn Buck, over the week

Will Dyer is gaining and is get-

PHONE



It's here now, for the first time: the car that all America has been standing by to see and drive-Chevrolet for 1934! And if you aren't among the first to attend the gala introductory showing, you're going to miss one of the higgest, most exciting events of the whole motor car year. There never has been a new Chevrolet model with so many basic and sweeping advances as this one. Its different-totally unlike anything you've seen or anything you will see in motor cars for 1934!

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934.

NOT A POPCLARITY CONTEST

As has been said before, Bethel's coming town meeting should be of more than usual importance. The voters should take their duties and privileges seriously. At least one new Selectman, and a new Tax Collector must be chosen. A contest is indicated for the School Committee position and doubtless contests will develop in other places. Candidates have done better than ever before in coming into last Wednesday morning: the light before the last minute, and there should be little excuse for making an unwise selection. Let us make our selections this year on a basis of ability, efficiency and past achievement.

### IT'S REAL MONEY

necessary, it is a fact that if large upon line and precept upon pre- will be washed away. I want you appropriations are voted they will cept where a little here and a little to unite the granite with the ser-be spent comelow before part there with a hope that some of this mon of friendliness and kindness, be spent comehow before next will stick. year. The town's business should I wonder it any of you have over longer than a great deed often, and be exactly as our own.

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### THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

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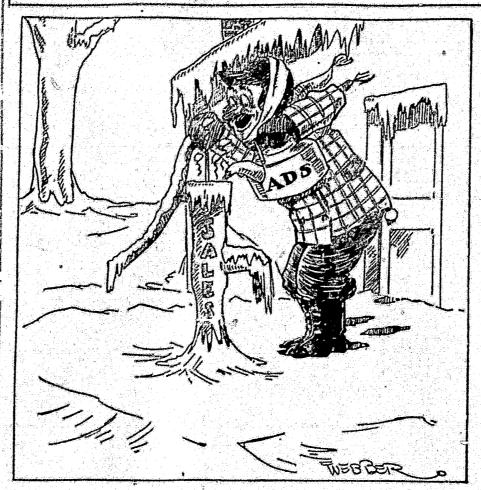
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March 4 Knuto Rozkno carch. torn 1848. Lincoln's fost insucurof address, 1865; Vermont admitted to the Union, 1701,

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11 Thawing Out the Pump



### **GOULD ACADEMY NOTES**

Following is the chapel talk delivered by Rev. Leland Edwards

OUR LIFE BUILDING OR BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

Now I am going to make a request of you and that is that you will, not now, but sometime before you go to sleep, rend a whole chapter in the Bible and it is 1st Kings, sixth chapter, heginning with the first verse. Read the whole chap-

Tooth Paste twice a day, see your tenacity. dentiat twice a year." If you have

Feb. 27—Lighthouse ordered built not come to me and ask me for a Some years ago, I read the life at Beaver Tall. Rhode Island—plan because I am sure that they story of a man and it did me a lot sold to be the first lighthouse realized I was not an architect, of good for I was not having an orected on the American coast. I could not build a hen-coop if the easy time to get what I had. For but is somewhat improved at this hens were at all particular. So while he was a student at Oberlin, writing.

1749, "Lon Anglelea" completed they went to an architect with a he lived for many weeks on crack-Arst non-stop Alght, U. S. to Pa- record, one who had proven bloself ers and molasses but he became confident. And this building out Oberlin's preatest opiritual leader last week with Mrs. Fannie Car-here is evidence of bis wisdom in in the days that followed. Dr. ter. the choice that he made. But he Goodell is a mighty man among thattered. 1827: Hennepin extended not build that building, men but back in the student days plores upper Mississippi river, strongs as it may seem. He had it required all the iron that was 1080. Ito have an assistant and the assis- available to put him through.
March 1 Nebracka admitted to the land had to have a superintenden. When that house is complete,

mit the name of one you have allife of Paul, of Jesus, Saint Francis, of Jane Addams, of Shakespeare. All down through, the great walls, I find, were made by Him into being that sort of character program: we believe will meet with His ap- Song, "America the Beautiful," proval? You will find it in the Bible-right there-don't look any Scripture reading, further! And if you will read the Lord's Prayer chapter that I have suggested, I Vocal solo, "At Dawning." Richard believe you will find suggestions in that chapter for your life building.

ter. It is the story of the great sider after deciding upon the ar-When deciding on the year's are propriations next Monday, let us materials that went into it.

Now I am going to take a text want to see you put in the granite of integrity, Granite is hard stuff to work. You can mold mud with your hands but it takes the sharp-er tools to work granite. It is a going the sent-again. But I believe that the paynomine and procept upon presented in a fact that if large upon line and procept upon presented in the winds come the granite of integrity will endure but the mud will be washed away. I want you Middle Intervale, Bethel When deciding on the year's and building, its construction and the chifeet will be the materials that for a friendly deed will endure

Some of you are here because tings' camp last Sunday. been listening to the radio for the you are here. You do not know past five years, you heard Jimmy quite why you are here but you Wallington say that in just the are here. Some of you were sent name way. Why doesn't he change here. Some of you came here. Some Nelle Burbank. Feb. 26-Moffat tunnel, plercing it? Because they have learned that of you would not deny this privi-Rockles (6.11 miles) opened 1928; that is the way to impress people, lege that is yours. You were de-That is the thing to say. People termined to be here, and into these 15th Amendment in Constitution, will then use Pepsodent Tooth days you are putting tenacity, percount of the big storms and drift-lists; Boston-Washington under- Paste twice a day. 1869: Boston-Washington under- Paste twice a day.

ground telephone cable placed in When the Trustees decided to Just how much sacrifice have you build a new school building. I made and are you willing to make build a new school building. I made and are you willing to make

Unten, 1867; Bank of Philadelphia foremen and the foremen had to you are going to invite into that chartered 1780: Bestich "Orders bave belpers - and this oplended house. Well, the guests will be made up of the books you read, the Now you are just beginning your friends you make, the habits you reaching or leaving Germany. He structure. The first thing, then, form and these will determine in March 2—Territory of Washington ours you are choosing a wise archi- building will be fit for the habits recated by Act of Congress 1853; teet. He will submit to you a plan of a God-created soul. What is your Besau occurred independence from that is worthy of you, worthy of life building to be like? Will it be your best endeavor. To whom will a gilded readhouse of infirmity or March & Alexander Graham Roll, heat person to consult? I can sub-determine that except yourselves.

> If you want to have your money safe as well as handy, keen it in a Savings Account.

Bethel Savings Bank Bethel, Maine

Monday afternoon the junior boys' basketball team trimmed the freshmen 30-22. The lineup fol-JUNIORS

Philbrook, Parsons, Mundt, Chapman, Brown, MacMillan, C. Smith, King,

FRESHMEN Wentzell, Robertson, R. Chapman, Thurston, G. Smith,

Handicap.

Periods: 2 eights and 2 sixes, Referee, Anderson. Scorer, Judkins. Timer, S. Hamiin.

Declamations have recently been given by the following: Henry Hastings, Howard Thurston, Betty Raynes, Norwood Waterhouse, Betty Edwards, Stanley Brown, Maynard Young, Willard Wight, Florine Rice's Cod Bits, Bean, Kenneth Brooks, Norma Rice's Smo. Bloaters, 2 for 25 ready ged, God. What has he Rolfe, Muriai Brinck, Marion Burnham & Morrill's pages of history and I find that He Brinck, Helen Daniels, Sally King, Fish Flakes. designed the life of Moses, the Walter Grover, Betty Weagle, Hergreat law giver. He designed the bert Morton, Richard Davis, Betty Soule, and Grace Lowe.

Chapel exercises for Wednesday, Bunch Carrots, and they have worked according to Feb. 28th, were arranged and led Spinach, by which we can work and bring by Mr. Fossett with the following

School

Young, accompanied at the plano by Jane Linston Now, the first thing you will con- Heading from Edward Bok's "Autobiography," Helen Anderson

Willis Ward had the misfortune to hurt his back in the woods and has been at home the past week. He returned to his work at Has-

Jeanette Sanborn is staying at present in the village with Miss

Several students have been absent from school this week on ac-

### Deferred

Mrs. Edith Carter held a card party at the school house last week for the benefit of the Farm Bureau. Alfonso Bean has been quite ill

Mrs. Ethel Ward spent one day

Quite a Difference "The Aga Khun is against the re volt in India," a New York edito

under British rule. "He told me once in Cannes th the abolition of the age-old practic of suttee alone justified British ru

said. "He thinks that India benefit

"'By the law of the suttee,' sald, the Indian widow in pr English days mounted her dead hus band's funeral pyre and was burne to death. Cremated then, re-mal now."-New York Sun.

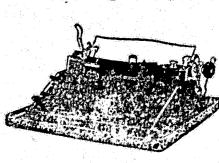
S. S. Pierce's DRIED BEEF S. S. Pierce's SPAGHETTI, S. S. Pierce's BAKED BEANS, S. S. Pierce's BROWN BREAD. S. S. Pierce's GRAPE JUICE Palmolive Beads, Palmolive Soap, 5 for 25 Oxydol 10c, 2 for 1 Toilet Paper, 4 Rolls 1

Lettuce,

Celery, Bunch Beets,

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### BRYANT POND

The Star Birthday Club thursday afternoon, Feb. urs. Howard Judkins' with a number present. The hos rere Dorothea Billings, Edna on. Cora Crockett and Silvia is. Refreshments of ice nd cake were served, also nd salted peanuts. The next ng, in March, will be Gentle light, when a banquet w

erved for the gentlemen. The Grange gave a social my night. There was a sma rdance, owing to the bad t g, but everyone had a good The schools in Woodstock losed for one week, owing i ad weather and travelling. 3 for 25 dill open March 6.

A dinner will be served b range at town meeting,

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'MERCY ANGEL" RES



Alice G. Carr, former World rse and known as the "A gel" of the Near East, is re New York, taking her first n in 12 years. Miss Carr i dor of the Near East found Athens and is credited with bilitating the lives of 1,25 fugees from Smyrna since 10

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MARCH 2-5 FRUIT SALE arch Penches, Ige. 29c can March Pears, Ige. 30c cau. sarch Pineapple, 30c can, tal Anne Cherries, Ige, can, mes, Ige. can, ells for Salad, Ige. can, ekherries. No. 2 can, canherries, No. 2 cm,

food Time to Stock your Po LMON, Pink, ) SALMON, na Beans, RINGLESS BEANS, 2 cans INUT DUTTER,

1 gal. can. ur pisu, L PICKLES, For Saturday ONLY BY'S MILK,

bs. SUGAR with equal purc others goods, rington's Formosa Tea, 1/21b 1/2 lb. den Pekoe. se SODA CRACKERS, 2 lbs. Y Pork and Beans, 2 tall cam OWN BREAD, Tall can

MARK C. ALLEN BRYANT POND, ME.

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R. L. Martin's over the week property. d. Roy Barker called there also. Miss Sylvia Morgan was in Ported Saturday.

"MERCY ANGEL" RESTS



Alice G. Carr. former World war use and known as the "Mercy gel" of the Near East, is resting New York, taking her first vacan in 12 years. Allss Carr is didor of the Near East foundation Athens and is credited with rebilitating the lives of 1,250,000 ugees from Smyrna since 1923.

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10c LMON, Pink, 19c d Salmon, 100 a beans. UNGLESS DEADS, 2 cans 25c 1b. 19c INUT BUTTER, 1 gal. can, 29c 2 lbs. 25c er fish, 1 nt. Jar 210

L PICKLES,

food Time to Stock your Pantry

Por Saturday ONLY can 6c BY'S MILK, bs. SUGAR with equal purchase others goods, rington's Formosa Tea, 1/21b. 19c 1/2 lb. 25c den Pekoc. ne SODA CRACKERS, 2 1bm. 29c Pork and Beans, 2 tall can 25c Tall can 10c IWN BREAD.

MARK C. ALLEN BRYANT POND, ME.

### NEWS OF WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

February 8 Woodstock High m. Cora Crockett and Silvia Jud- | School held a series of interclass | daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. John ins. Refreshments of ice cream debates. The winner, upholding Flagg and daughter Marjorie visand cake were served, also fudge the affirmative side of the question, ited with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole nd salted peanuts. The next meet-Resolved, That the state of Maine and family Monday afternoon. ng, in March, will be Gentlemen's should adopt a sales tax for state light, when a banquet will be revenue, was the freshman class. The winner, upholding the nega-The Grange gave a social Satur-itive side of the same question, was ly night. There was a small at- the senior class. These two classendance, owing to the bad travel- es will meet in public debate beg, but everyone had a good time. fore the P. T. A. Thursday, March 1.

> At a recent meeting of the High School baseball club the boys chose Cullen Abbott Tuesday afternoon. their officers to represent them during the coming baseball season. Elden Hathaway, class of 1934, was chosen captain, and Edgar Morgan, class of 1934, was chosen manager. Both boys are letter men in baseball and have had considerable experience in the game.

A much needed project is in pro gress on the grounds of the High Misses Winifred Bryant and Vera School under C. W. A. supervision, to 10,200, while the U. S. acreage Gravel has been hauled and spread has increased from 302,790 acres over the campus to grade and make in 1924 to 350,560 acres in 1931. Robert Cole of Locke Mills call- the grounds more useable. This Minnesota, Maine's chief competion relatives in the place Sunday, will also add a great deal to the tor-acreage has increased from Lee Mills and Beryl Martin were general appearance of the school 21,000 acres in 1924 to 48,700 in

> Until Feb. 26 Woodstock had been very fortunate during the severe weather this winter in not having to lose any time. Many of the boys and girls living long distances 75 from the school have found it hard to get through the snow but always when the sessions began those from near and far were present. Monday, Feb. 26, school kept, but at that car of Reeves copper steel galtime it was announced that there vanized roofing, all 26 gauge would not be any school until Tuesday. March 6. This decision was Let us quote applied price. made because of the hardships encountered by those who have to travel long distances to attend

Woodstock High School has chosen its annual Spring play and started working on it. Rehearsals have Lumber and Millwork as usual been held under the direction of Miss Marjorie Stevens, Dramatic Director and Language Instructor, The play, "Red Hostage," by Mertle Giard Elsey, is a very lively three act comedy and will be presented March 23 at the Grange Hall.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway have returned home. Mr. Hemingway is able to get around on crutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and

Schools were closed this week on account of bad roads.

Miss Day, teacher of the North Woodstock school, returned to her home Monday night for the rest of

Edgar Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway and Mr. and Mrs.

Alpheous Coffin is at home. Arthur Whitman and Edwin Ricker have been hauling hay from

Alphonso Brown was at Portland and Augusta on business last week.

Sweet corn acreage in Maine has declined from 13,390 acres in 1924

### THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice

CEDAR SHINGLES

Bryant Pond, Me.

### WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 5th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forencon to act on the following articles, to wit:

- Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
- Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers.
  - Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year.
- Art. 5. To choose Assessors for ensuing year,
- To choose Overseers of Pour for ensuing year. Art. 6.
- Art. 7. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- Art. 8. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.
- Art. 9. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.
- Art. 10. To choose a Tax Collector for 1934.
- Art. 11. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing year.
- Art. 12. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.
- Art, 13. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.
- Art. 14. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.
- Art. 15. To see what action the Town will take in regard to financing the temporary loans not taken up for year 1933.

- Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for year 1934.
- Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will yote and raise for secondary schools for ensuing year.
- Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.
- Art. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repairs on schoolhouses for 1934.
- Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for textbooks for ensuing year.
- Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for services of a school physician.
- Art. 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year and over-expenditure caused by work on C. W. A.
- Art. 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads and over-expenditure.
- Art. 24. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$1,500 to put Tarvia on our village streets.
- Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$949.50, said amount being the town's portion for the maintenance of State highways during the year 1934 under provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws 1913.
- Art. 26. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$887.00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Class Highway funds as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusive of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930.
- Art. 27. To see if the Town will vote "Yes" or "No" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State Aid, as provided in Sect. 20, Chap. 28, Revised Statutes of 1930.
- Art. 28. To see what sum the Town will appropriate and raise for the improvement of the section of State Aid road as outlined in the report of the State Highway Commission (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of ways, highways and bridges) under the provisions of Sec. 19. Chap. 28. Revised Statutes of 1930, or under the provisions of Sec. 3, Chap. 175, Public Laws of 1933,
- Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.
- Art. 30. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town Officers for 1934.
- Art. 31. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Memorial Day observance spid money to be expended by Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans.
- Art. 32. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$250.00 for Mothers' Aid.
- Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$50,000 to pay for Treasurer's Bond.
- Art. 34. To see if the Town will gote and raise the sum of \$25.00 to pay for Collector's Bond.
- Art. 35. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$500,00 for repair of sewers.
- Art. 36. To see what sum the Town will vote and raise to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books due of the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.
- Art. 37. To see if the Town will petition the County Commissioners to discontinue the Hanover Ferry road so called, leading from main highway between E. Bethel and Rumford.
- Art. 38. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town, and to take up outstanding notes against the town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.
- Art. 32. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of, the Town of Bothel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present numicipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum or money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000 and to excente and deliver the note or notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.
- Art. 40. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer to redeed to the taxpeyer the interest of the Inhabitants of the Town in real estate held by said lubabitants under recarded tax deeds, upon payment of the amount due upon such deeds, and to execute in the name of said Inhabitants quit claim decils of such interests.
- Art. 41. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1600 to eare for the interest on notes and temporary Johns for 1933
- Art. 42. To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Camunitre.

FRANK A. BROWN JOHN H HOWE.

Any other business that may legally come before the

CARROLL E. ABBOTT Selectmen of Bethel.

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, the 3rd day of March, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the Town of Bethel and hearing and deciding cases. of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

A true copy-Attest, CARL L. BROWN,

meeting.

### UPTON NEWRY

### NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Rumford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren.

North Newry were obliged to return to Corham.

Harold York and Harold Spinney were recent callers in town.

Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Learned, members of the dinner committee for the next Farm the meeting to be held March 14.

last Saturday night, owing to the two weeks with pneumonia, geverity of the weather and roads.

Thursday afternoon.

Bernard Harrington of Greenwand was in town recently.

very interesting one to watch. Wed such time as guides will be em-preitily decorated with the holiday on Friday was a dance in Center ledge of woodcraft and mountain- to Mrs. Ella Hale, consolation went aponsored by the Athletic Associatering than Mr. Smith. urians of the School.

Program to be given soon.

Misa Myrtle Pratt of Poton calls tives. hold a dance pome time in the near at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. H. O. Bell is attending the station. forure. March 17 wen the most Megert. Remains were placed in Mrs. Maud O'Reilly is caring for promising date. This will be in the the receiving vault of Evans Ceme-Mrs. Alice Mason at the home of form of a St. Patrick's party. Misn tery to await burial in the Spring. Mrs. Emma Mills. Evelyn Moulton of Illram will be be in charge of refreshments.

benefited from the recent appro- ing. priation made by the Federal Carl McNasserer, foreman of the for remunerative work which the ing the holidays there. school may provide for such pupils. Mrs. Ethel McKenzie has been as need financial aid in carrying on drawn to serve on the traverse jury their school work. Pive young men at Rumford, March 6th. of great help to some pupils.

has been quite active lately. Dur. II., has employment here and is ing the week a like was held spon- boarding at Mrs. Arthur Wilson's. sored by Miss Margaret Boyce of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Joudrey of Portland Miss Margaret Dalzell Gorham, N. II, are receiving conof Bethel was among those present, gratulations on the birth of a

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The CITIZEN OFFICE Bethel.

WARRENS HOST TO STRANDED BASKETBALL TEAM AT NEWRY CORNER

forenoon when the tractor got until 10.10 P. M. through from Rumford.

### GILEAD

### EDGAR II. SMITH

Bureau meeting met recently with Smith were sorry to learn of his pneumonia. He is a little better at Mrs. Arsenault to decide plans for death, which occurred last Thurs- this writing, day at 4:30 p. m. at the Wild River | Bert Fuller is seriously ill. Dr. Grange meeting was postponed C. C. C. Camp, after an illness of Twaddle is attending him.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben New Hampshire where they have Hulbert were at the home of Karl Smith of Gorham, N. H. He at- been visiting for the last three Thurston in Errol, N. H., last tended the Gorham schools and weeks. Gorham High School.

For four years he has acquainted himself with every path camp and hut of the Presidential Range of Miss Margaret Bennott spent the GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL the White Mountains as well as week end in Bethel as the guest of the Shelburne Morlahs. He was the Miss Eleanor Lyon. The Gorham Normal School Ad- first man to break a trail over Shel- Mrs. Paul Head and Mrs. Mildred

Miss Horle Hunt of Norway was Gorham Methodist Church, Sunday Eather Mason, Mrs. Libbie Kneeelected as chairman of a committee School. Men's Club and the Good land, Mrs. Sylvia Luxton, Mrs. Ella chosen to draw up a Constitution Cheer Club. Besides his parents, he Hale. Mrs. Lena Westleigh, Mrs. for the Library Club. This club is survived by a brother. Clyde Bertha Hutchinson, Mrs. Bertha has been an active one all year. At Smith of Palm Reach, Fla., one sis- Mason, Mrs. Ella Hutchinson, Mrs. present they are planning a Chapel ter. Miss Jessie Smith, who resides Eva Burris and the hostesses. at home, and several other rela-

ed a meeting of the tisford tounty. Funeral services were held at the Club thin week. It was decided to florham Methodist Clurch Sunday

in charge of the dance program and Mrs. Arthur Wilson has returned gamen and Mies Irene Tubba will from West Newton, Mass., where she has been vialling friends.

The Gorham Normal School is Albert Wing visited at his home among those schools which have in Gorham, N. H., Thursday even-

government, A large sum of money II. S. Forest Service, has returned was given to be used as payment home from New York after spend-

and eighteen young ladies were! Mrs. Warren Noyes of Gorham, provided for. This will no doubt be N. II. was a recent guest of her alster, Mrs. Marion Cole.

The Outdoor Club of the school. William Lowe of Lancaster, N.

daughter. Patricla Pay, born last NETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Joudrey was formerly Miss Margaret Cole. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of this town.

> There was an entertainment and dance at the Town Hall last Thurs. day evening, given by the pupils and teacher, Miss Clarice Whittier, of the Village School A fine program was given and a large crowd attended. Refreakments of Ico cream and candy were sold at intermission.

Albert Bennett returned home on Monday evening from Chelsca. Mann, where he recently underwent a surgical operation at the U 8 Marine Mospital.

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE

UPTON STAGE FINDS HEAVY GOING ON TRIPS

On account of the heavy snow-Ten members of the Girls' Bas- storm which blocked all the roads, ketball team, the Coach and two the Upton stage got only as far as Daniel Wight and Earl Wylde of drivers from Mexico High School Bethel last Saturday. It returned Gorham came as far as here last were obliged to remain at the home Sunday afternoon. Monday it Saturday but owing to the extreme- of Edward Warren from Tuesday broke down in Newry on the rely drifted roads between here and evening, Feb. 20, until the next turn trip, so it did not arrive here

### UPTON

Dexter Thompson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, has The many friends of Edgar H. been quite sick with a touch of

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee have He was born in Calcis. Me., in returned from Massachusetts and

### WEST BETHEL

vanced-senior and Mid-senior teams mirne Morlah Mountain two years Lowell entertained three tables of met in a basketball game. Priday ago and the trail has since been bridge at the home of Mrs. Head evening in the Russell Hall Gym- maintained by the U.S. Forest Ser- Thursday evening, Pch. 22. During nacism. As the teams were quite vice. He was gradually training the evening the guests were invited evenly matched, the game was a himself for the work of a guide for to the dining room which was very needay evening. Corham succeeded ployed by either the Forest Service colors. A delightful buffet lunch in winning a victory from Cheverus or mountain clubs. No young man was nerved. High score went to High School. Following the game in this locality had a better know- Mrs. Eva Burris, second high went in Mrs. Lena Westleigh. Those pre-Mr. Smith was a member of the sent were Mrs. Violet Bennett, Miss

C. M. Bennett was in Lewiston Monday.

Archie Hutchinson is confined to his home with a bad cold. Cleve

Lester Hale of Boston was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Miss Madlyn Bell of North Paris was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland Friday and attended the auto show.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland spent a few days with Mrs. F. O. Robertson at Bethel last week.

Henry Westleigh was a recent visitor in Norway.

The Community Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Bennett Thursday.

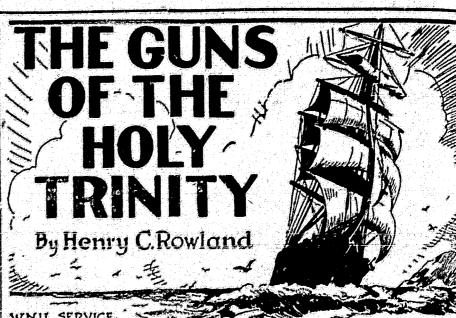
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THE STORY

CHAPTER L.—Tom Jordan, young New England newspaper reporter in love with Jessica Poole, is barred from becoming an acknowledge sultor because of conditions of he tather's will that her husband mus match her small fortune with hi own. To do this, Jorgan has a wil-hope of wealth from the salvage of a long-sunken French corvette.

CHAPTER II.—To Doctor White Jessiea's guardian, Jordan reveals his nope. The doctor is skeptical but for Tom's sake nopeful. Jessies tells them of an encounter sae has the control of the with an ill-negimered sistor, and toms are as aroused. Two Frenchmen, the counte De Corlay and his son Robert, make their appearance They caim that an ancestor of theirs commanded the bourque which was the name of the corvette when she came and left written record of trendre on board which they masert as his descendwhich they assert, as his descend anto, in their property. A Fronce tanor, Remation, also knows of the troubare, and is seeking it.

CHAPTER III.-After talking the matter over a form of partnerships arranged between Rom and the is arranged between Rom and the locality to prosecte the search Jesse's informs her guardian, to his surprice, that she has located the Founguet, which is not where it had been supposed, and by making a line fact to the hulk can establish a legal claim to salvage. She plant to go this early next morning. Doctor White, though with some mistriana agrees to accommany her. givings, agrees to accompany her.

CHAPTER IV. - Robert De Corles warns Tom that Schastien is clevel and uncertopulous, Tom, knowing it was separation who had frightenes Jecuca, is more than cager to spolithat worthy's plans. He and Robert reach an understanding to work to

CHAPTER V. - Doctor White makes arrangements for a protes-nional diver to go down to the hulk nional diver to go down to the number of the Fourquet neat day. Early it the morand, in a dense for, the doctor and Jessica row out to the wresk. The diver falls to appear Doctor White urges Jessica to most pane her attempt to reach the kourquet, but the girl is insistent.

CHAPTIR VI.—Jessica dives and attaches the required line to the Fourquet. Then she and the doctor are dumbfounded by the appearance of Sebastien, with two companions. Doctor White tells him they have legally established a salvage claim but Sebastien. Iceling that he has them at his mercy, produces a revolver, apparently intent on killing both the girl and the doctor. He healtates when the sound of an apparently intent of an apparently intent of an apparently when the sound of a sound of proaching boat, traveling rapidly through the tog is heard. Jencica feels, intuitively, that it is Tom Jordan coming to the rescue, and her heart fills with joy at this proof of her suitor's worthiness.

CHAPTER VII.—The night before, after the diver had set out for his appointment with Doctor White, he appointment with Doctor White, he had been induced by Sebastien, who had learned of his errand, to take lim aboard. The diver, Mike Castello, has whisky on his boat, and is frightened by the close proximity of another vessel, which he fears may be a revenue cruiser. Mike conceals the whisky in the dory attached to the boat, and thus gives Sebastien his chance to delay Castello's diving operations. tello's diving operations.

there aliend of them, were in no pressing hurry to overhauls their quarry. They were getting down toward the end of the promontory where there is a cottage colony, and there seemed no particular object in singing their proposed speciacle too conspicuously. Tom slowed the motor to a speed that kept the boat ahead barely visible. Then all at once the siren of Mon-

hegan blared, twelve miles seaward, Tom clapped his hands together softly, "Pog coming in." Itohert gave a cry of dismay. Tom swore and threw the engine into top speed. Although startled be did not despute. The quarry had not been more than two hundred yards ahead when totally extinguished, and it did not seem possible that such a heavy, logy craft could be got out of the track before the rushlog launch closed in upon ber.

See the New Remission Periable Typowriter at the Citizen Office.

But at the end of three or to minutes Tom felt that he had over motor slowed, gave a significant shot his mark. He switched of the current and as the motor's purificant ceased they heard the mum for the motor's purificant for their very coughing of the other boat. By the direct fainter, were the control of the country that the motor slowed, gave a significant strong the country that the cou where away? It sounded to port them, astern, then on the starbon quarter, and remote.

Robert, dancing up and dow pointed over the port bow. "Or there-" he walled. "Over there no-out abeam-oh-thunder-1"

Tom frantically started the moto swinging the boat's bow to per They rushed madly through the murk, prepared for a collision at an second, and hoping for it. The be hit nothing but brine and that p derous nothingness of humid bil ness. There being no light at where, they could not even see

Pattering a stendy stream of a torlo that was yet not sacred theme, Tom strove in zigz through the clammy oblivion. felt torn into shreds of rage shame. Born and reared in that a gion, all his youth spent off and at sea, and then to be guilty of su a monumental duke as this! For several minutes thereaf

Tom charged back and forth like ruging bull gone suddenly blist! the arena, while Robert held the self all set for a crash. But the motor to listen.

Seguin had started mournfully back up Monhegan, and now Pers quid's brazen voice said that the going was chancy at its end of t

It struck Tom then that Se tien scarcely could have got o away without being heard by ert and himself during one of t frequent periods of suspended at mation. This was the sort of gar nt which the Miquelon Island would be past master.

The same idea struck Robert. "I bet the beggar's lying doggo clo aboard, Tom. We'd have heard blox. "Well, I guess that otherwise. - Stop your engine at ob. We're wound up tigh keep it stopped. We might drift against them."

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### Piles Quickly & Safet Relieved at Home

TOM and Robert fairly and for that matter accurately—conlineed that it was indeed Sebastien in the successful treatment sebastic fairly—and for the successful treatment sebastic fair blind, itching and bleeding pile at him where we find it is a wonderfully effective, quic sick,"
acting and positively safe remedit when the a bit It may be easily and quickly apple. That might take a bit ed in the home, and self treatments. Robert opined. Take given without loss of time or an abstrain trained to pense. Price large size, full treatment out of his hole in the warment tube \$1.00 at your druggle we him a course of su or mailed anywhere in plain wranged mine-sweeping in at per on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. celle Isle and Quiberon, we Laboratories, Holton, Kansas, aks the chart is like a circle is not secured after using the the pieces well scatted the money will be promptly in the game no different the funded. Accept no substitute.

> This new, harmless, non-narrous lake," tablet endorsed and prescribed Tom nodded. "He was factantly relieves severe headed in myth me. He's got thousands of physicians and nurse

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Watch Him.

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period pains, carache in children and your father are cound and he doesn't mea way any more time. We wantly be a country to be at way right now."

"I fancy you're right, To Ask yes below a benefit, the good old Fourge on the Corvella

ing as the dory, swung in the long swell, perhaps, Tom located the sound as precisely ahead and startd the motor. But scarcely had the ropeller given its first kick when me exhaust of the boot ahead volleyed out not fifty yards away. It was not a loud concussion, scarcely more than a low bubbling, in fact. but at so close a range Tom felt gire that there was no danger of its jeing drowned again by the noise of sis own motor.

The launch forged ahead. Tom! ad not wished previously to betray is position by the use of an electric lorch, which at the best could not wre far into the dense concentrated pist. But he flashed it now and motor slowed, gave a strangling ough or two and stopped.

They heard a mocking laugh brown into their very faces, it semed. The moist sputterings head grew fainter, were dissolved and swallowed in the fog-filled disunce. Tom, roaring imprecations, ugged vainly at the flywheel. It dubbornly declined to budge. Rush-

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n and your father are on the for a ride around to Bristol, wit's to and your father are on the for a ride around to Bristol, with while doubly sting, he was nobble to be a cross and fugility from the was nobble to be a cross, and fugility from the wreck than Sebastien?"

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at way right now," "I fancy you're right, Tom. Well, I

little more than two-thirds out on a line from the Whale to the black buoy."

"Wha-at?"

"Right, old chap. I've sounded her out so that I could make a drawing of her to scale. She's precisely where my august ancestor charted her. Sebastien must know that, Anyhow, he could guess, because there's a patch of algae that you can see at low tide, smack over her."

"But-hold on, Bob. If she hit the ledge-

'She didn't," Robert Interrupted. "She hit MacFarlane's ledge, about a quarter of a mile to the north ard, then drifted out with the tide, sinking. She rolled over on the Cormught the dim glare of it against | vette ledge and stuck there. Sebasbe dory. Fearing that it might; tien must have heard all that erve as a target, Tom shut it of through the speaking tube when papa igain—and at that moment his and I discussed it aboard my hooker. But he wanted to verify it, just as we did."

"Then what on earth were you and your futher up to yesterday? Tom demanded.

"We wanted to get a bearing on the spot from the shore, so that we could determine it at night from a dim light, in the rocks. Mine-laying methods. I'm a bit of a crack at that game."

"Well," said Tom, slowly, "this sure saves me days and days of fruitless toil, I stood about as much chance of finding her as I would of finding palm trees at the North pole. Then that's where Sebastlen is digging out for now."

"I should say so. This black bean soup is just his affair. His sort of Johnny is a combination of shark. seal and sea gull." "Well, then let's fire up and go

ilong too." "Hadn't we better wait for day-

"Reckon there's no need. I know my own front, yard. We'll take it easy so's not to hit anything too hard."

"But we shall have to get a com-"Don't need it. More and to put

you off, rock dodging in a little boat." He started the engine and slowed

it. At a speed of about four miles an hour they started to poke their way through the Impenetrable murk. The brenkers that lash perpetually, fair weather and foul, across the fearful rocks of Pennauid point were their most pressing menace, but the long fore-reaching ground swell served as a guide of direction. Tom stopped twice to listen to the growl.

An hour passed. The faintest light was by this time beginning to infuse the gloom. Com raised the bout's speed to its normal and headed for what he correctly reckonece to be the entrance to the Gut.

The dawn was coming steadily, and presently they saw through the whitening mist the trees on either side of the narrowing entrance. Several minutes later the drab sides of houses appeared just ahead. Tom glided up to the float of a gasoline station, and as he did so received a his. The small line of a lobster shock. For on the other side of it soy is had enough to wind up on iny a big heavy yawl-rigged boat. her square stern projecting toward then, hower et is hopeless. Tom stripped, took him, and across this was painted in dlugy lettering: "Annie M," and bel neath it, Friendship, Me.

### CHAPTER IX

Home

Ally were they wound.

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But this was not all. As they

be drifted in. a swarthy, shock

headed man came out of the cabin

be task and got back into his

bothes again. "The next time we helmet, and as Tom's wild glare

treatment. Schastlening," be said, "we will fastened upon this headgear be dis bleeding plies it like where we find him, and covered that the front of it was slinttered. The man holding it, a "That might take a bit of dolog. Portuguese. looked at Tom and quickly app. That might take a bit of doing. Portuguese, looked at Tom and self treatments. Robert opined. "Take a Mique gave a sort of despairing bleat.

after using the the chart is like a chessboard. Friendship early in the evening on the pieces well grattered, and a hurry call to do a diving Joh for promptly a game no different, then on top the doctor on Whale labout where e same no different, then on top the doctor on Whale Island, whose that a post graduate course of launch or something of that post Chore beotlegging, and you've had sunk fraiting that he had his leadache is downy bird that it isn't easy ored too closely on the requisite ga Mike put into New Herbor a ter I prescribed Tom nodded. "He was just have more, to be on the safe side. A g fun with me. Ho's got hep that Frenchman ho met there had a ked

bor they had been followed by & might be able to attack Sebastien's tn, the good old Fourquet is ly. launch, whereat the passenger claim and to recover on it. But it

suer the slip in the fog, then offered | Here was sound opinion directly Mike five dollars to take him back stated, and Tom was bound to acto New Harbor. Again Mike com- knowledge the justice of it. 'The plied, glad to be rid of his suspi- chances were that Doctor White had clous passenger.

starting to overhaul his gear he had ing Robert and his father studying discovered what looked like sabo- it, and had gone out later in his tage, though utterly unable to con- | must and thumped a lead on it, just ceive of any motive for such an act. as Robert had done. Such pro-The mysterious Frenchman had cedure followed by a hurry call for been friendly and agreeable. He a diver, did not match up at all claimed to be the owner of a Nova with the liberal, easy-going methods Scotia hallbuter that had been of a man who had never been known driven down by a gale and put in to take a mean, though legal, adsmash the helmet?

glass when steering, and looked in to see the Frenchman gathering up the fragments of a broken bottle. Mike had thought no more about it, the bottle having been empty. How long had he been here? Fifteen minutes, perhaps. Captain MacFarlane would rais-a-da-heck with him. Where ina da blazes was he to get

the t'ing repaired? Mike must have been considerably astonished at the zenl shown by Tom in aiding his extremity. Tom hastily explained it in some measure by stating that Doctor White was his dearest friend, and what was more, guardian of the girl he hoped to marry-which really should have been explanation enough for anybody. He rushed Mike and the helmet over to the garage. The proprietor, who lived over the garage, was not awake until about ten seconds after Tom got there. The two were boyhood friends, and Tom's listful of bills talked even more urgently than did Tome which is snying something. A fast car and a high-beaked driving foot were mobilized quickly.

"Bout it to Buth," panted Tom. "and get that thing fixed in a tearing larry, or get one like it. The the wind, and harn metry, whether you have to or not. It's a big news. paper stor, and there's a reporter from a rival paper leve, or on his way to beat me to it."

the learquet out there on the reef, [ be the only one that promised any possible solution.

"This thing is getting pretty theo." Tom said to Robert. "We l cesta to be flocking in from all t gides, like buzzards to a dead donis to shut out Schastlen. He spotted this fellow's gear and fixed it for him, then bent it back to get his boat. And to think how near we came to burning up old Dave Mac-Parlane's packet, and thus scrambling the eggs even scrambleder."

Robert gave a cool nod, then asked, "Why the tearing hurry to get this diver's helmet for Doctor White, Tom?

Tom glanced at his ally. "To heat Schastlen. Why?"

Robert raised his dark eyebrows. 'What good is it going to do us to h beat Schastien if Doctor White sends down a diver to locate and i claim the wreck?' he naked, pithly.

Tom's face hardened. "Because Sebastlen is a thieving Canuck, and Dactor White a fine, square man," he answered hotly.

"Quite so. He is also, as you just told this diver, your warm friend ! and the guardian of the girl you hope to marry. I beg to remind | on." you that you have pledged your word of a Yanker to keep your falth with me, and I don't think that permits of your helping Doctor White!"

Tun stared at Hubert with a good deal of confusion smothering his first anger. He was unable to find the right as her to this protest. Tom was get Literapered about some things, but he was fair minded, sometimes to the damage of his own rightful interests. So that now, while doubly stung, he was hobbled. The best he could manage was to blurt out, "Well, wouldn't you rather that Doctor White got first claim

"No. I would not," Robert an-A little way out from New Har- swered, and added very concisely, "I t plump on the Corvette ledge, a seemed very frightened. He had would not be worth my while to at-

taken the wheel and given their pur- tack any class of Doctor White's," got to thinking about that promi-And now, on his arrival, when nent part of the ledge after seeto caulk her leaking seams. Why vantage of anyhody; and Tom could not see him doing such a thing, es-Mike had heard the splintering of pecially after extending his hos pitality to these foreign treasure

> seekers whose moral claim, after all had to be acknowledged.

"Perhaps you're right, Lieuten ant," he muttered. "Anyhow what I've agreed to, stands, Just what do you want me to do?"

"No more than that," Robert an with me. Nothing was said about Feb. 20, 1934. any third party taking a hand it. ANNIE F. CROSS, late of this game, but I think it was quite Greenwood, deceased; Mary E. well understood that we were in it Cross of Arlington, Massachusetts, I see it, there's not such a tremen out bond. Ellery C. Park, Bethel, dous difference between Schastler wreck." His voice altered suddenly 1934. to its former comradely tone. "Sa you really can't blame me, old chap at finding it a bit thick that you should suddenly let me down for Doctor White."

"Well, but I never meant it that way."

"Of course out. I thoroughly appreciate your point of view. You reasoned that since the game was blown all over the shop through my course."

semsuen to set around there in his; tures, he could not blobe Robert. with Doctor White, but it seemed to | tential value. And here was the chance to derail that train,

What made it blinkely harder for minor; petition to Tom was his being abliged to ad mit that if any other person than over doing as Robert suggested. Park, administrator, tween betraying his ally or betray. for probate thereof and the appointtrenchery for a self-interested most tive.

Then, in the darkness of despair "Say, Bob, our agreement was presented by Nelle M. Burbank, the that if we pulled this thing off we Nettle E. McBride, Inte of Gilead,

cceds of it."

stood It. Tom." tee that he will be satisfied with executor therein named.

Tom? How do son know that he bundred and thirty-four will henor any such yiedge on your 50 FRED A HOWELL, Register. part?"

Tom gave him a steady look. "How was I to know that your father would honor yours?"

me, Tom."

said, "and I took your word for it. I know Doctor White and I guess This disorder often causes alckness. It it's up to you to take my word for improperly digested food remains too long in the intestines it may putrefy,

Robert looked at him stendily, and as he looked a glow of admiration now he believed that he had under. | doses in 50c bottle. rend him. The emotional part of his nature was stirred. He had meased at the stake for which Tom Medicine

had been planting, and he had felt while talking to Jessica that he might become keen to play for it himself.

"I'll take your word for anything, Tom," Robert said.

"Well, then let's get busy," Tom answered. "For all we know, Sebastien may be out there on the job right now."

Continue this charming serial in next week's issue.

### PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received appointments from the Probate Court of Oxford County as indicated. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indobted thereto are requested to make payment immedi-

ENOCH ABBOTT, late of Upton, deceased: Cora C. Abbott of said swered. "Stick to your agreement Upton, executrix without hond.

first and last for ourselves. As administratrix do bonis non, with-

NELLIE E. CROSS, late of eavesdropping through the speaking Greenwood, deceased; Mary E. tube and Doctor White watching me Cross, of Arlington, Massachusetts, take a bearing on the position of the administratrix with bond, Feb. 20,

JOSEPH S. RICH, late of New York, deceased; Stella K. Newborg, New York City, Stephen G. Rich, Verona, New Jersey and Friend L. Tuttle, Yonkers, N. Y. executors without bond. Dec. 19, 1933

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the 12 fates hereinafter named. At a Probe to Caurt, lord at Paris, playing like a ghasfly ass, the best to and for the County of Oxford, on whole works, if you have to. Burn, move would be to throw in with the the third Tuesday of February, in next best man -for both of us, of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, and Tom had felt this coming. Honest by adjournment from day to day as he was to the very core and with from the third Tuesday of said that exaggerated inculty to see the February. The following matters These maneavers had concanned other person's point of view, o top having been presented for the acabout an hour. There enough for to be found in street, so the tion thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

bout, provided he had her ready, as | Worse than that, he could find no all terrors, interested by causing Tom believed be had. The entire argument with which to meet his a copy of this order to be published situation was clear enough to Rob , demand. It was, so for as Tota three weeks successively in the ert and himself, except for its pivot- could discover, legical and couse to Oxford County Catizen a newspaper al point. Had Doctor White known | ent. The evidence all west to vin published at Bethel, in said County, all about that it was the wreck of | diente it. Robert had no reason to that they may appear at a Probate favor Doctor Wister, or to consider Court to be hold at sald Parls, on and that it was high time he did bim other than as one more person the third Tuesday of March, A. something about it? Such a by-1 who had spled out his secret and 11. 1984, at 9 of the clock in the poline is was not at all to character | was in train to bill, him of its poliforenoon, and be heard thereon it they see cause.

Edith E. Cross of discoursed

Cross, guardian Lydia D. Grover, late of Bethel, Doctor White had been in the same deceased; petition for order to disposition, there would not have been tribute balance remaining in his key But the all-important business the slightest hesitation or opposition hands, presented by Ellery C.

Tom would have proposed it him! Gustavus M. Kimball, otherwise self. So that he now found him called G. M. Kimball, late of Greenself obliged to take his choice be wood, deceased; Will and petition ing his friend. The former course cutor of the same to act without would mean to Robert an act of bond as expressed in said will, presented by Wesley C. Kimball. the executor therein named.

Nora A. Marsden, late of Bethel, Tom's honest soul was lightened by deceased: Will and petition for a little gleam that suggested how he probate thereof and the appointmight get out of the predicament ment of Nelle M. Burbank as exewith honor-and nothing more. But entrix of the same to act without that much was worth a lot to Tom, bond as expressed in raid will,

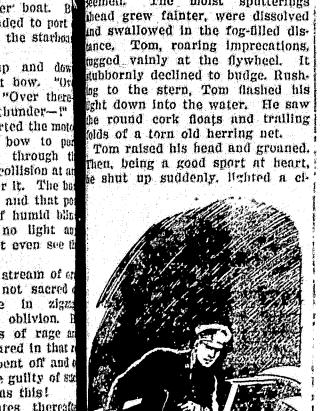
were to split three ways on the pro- deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appoint-"flight. That's the way I under ment of John A. Meliride as executor of the same to act without "Well, then, I will assign my bond as expressed in said will, share to Doctor White and guaran | presented by John A. McBelde, the

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald. that, if we back he play from now Judge of said Court at Paris, this "But how can you guarantee that, Both day of Pebruary in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

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## "You know your Inther," Tom Constipation

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### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor Packard, Superintendent.

by the pastor, "The Church," This sample and pass judgment upon tal Paper mill at Rumford was lightened?" Mr. Lathrop asks. is the third sermon in the series, all such before patrons are served. damaged to the extent of \$1,500 "Things of importance in the life And can they tell a good custord Wednesday, by fire believed to a stunt as a precedent to encour-

Importance of many things in the Dining-room Committee and then life of our nation but what, in your he assured of real service. opinion, is of the greatest impor- At no men's supper in previous tance? We have already had as our years has there been a vacant seat, sormon thomes in this series. "Rell- and some have been content to eat gion," "The Home," and today "The in the furnace room in preference Church." If you would like this to being turned away. The piece of series continued please suggest cardboard that will guarantee your subjects.

Ject, "Our Poor." Leader, Roma change for a silver half dollar,

### METHODIST CHURCH R. C. Dalzell, Paster

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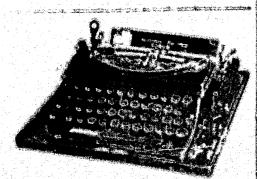
"Roads That Lead to Calvary." 6,30 Epworth League. Topic, "Am I My Brother's Keeper." Leader, Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf.

7.30 Evening Service.

At the close of the morning service a business mostles of the Church will be held. At this meeting two delegates will be elected to Annual Conference. It is very important that all officials of the church be present.

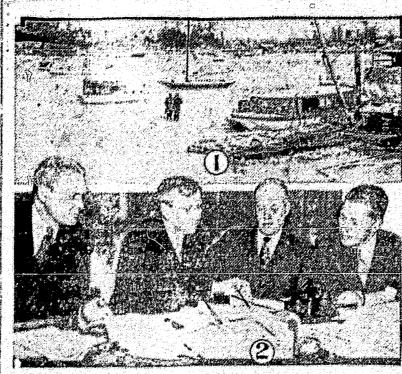
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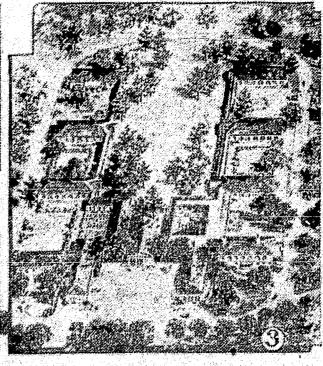
mon. Christ Jesus. Wednesday testimonial meeting Norway. 雅 军 800 亚 甜



See the New Remington Portable at the Citizen Office.

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News





1-The bay at New Rochelle, N. Y., during the record-breaking cold spell in the eastern states. Gen. Frederick Coleman, chief of finance of the army; W. H. Branch, second assistant to the postmaster general: Maj Gen. B D Foulois, chief of army air corps, and Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics of Department of Commerce, investigating the aviation industry of the country. 3-Architect's drawing of the projected Warm Springs foundation, now three-fourths finished, at Warm Springs, Ga.

### MEN'S SUPPER POSTPONED

Due to the ill luck of Fam Blackwood, Judge Hastings and Dr. ground, under floors or in parti- Brown, who have been foraging for tions. L. M. LONGLEY & SON, Nor- turkeys during the past week, the men's turkey supper has been postponed to March 14th. It is believed GUNS, Rides, Ammunition and that a sufficient number of birds 23tf rence Hall, Irving Curver and Dr. Tibbetts.

With such chefs in the culinary department as Al Van, Bill Garey State Controller William A. Runand Mert Farwell the public may he assured that the turkey will be not promised to furnish custurd! Wednesday, 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon pies this year; but have agreed to ple?. I'll say they can. Wait until have been caused by defective wir- age tax evasion in the hope of get-There is no question about the you learn the personnel of the ing.

admission to the dining-room can 6:30 Comrades of the Way. Sub- be secured of John Butts in exeven though said balf dollar is now worth only the proverblal "thirty conts."

We can't tell you a thing about the entertainment this week. Parson Edwards and his Committee are very secretive; but we hope to get smuggled in to one of their renouncement next week.

### Born

In Milton, Fob. 26, to the wife of Joe Wormuchuk, a son. In Gorham, N. H., Feb. 24, to the wife of Alton Joudrey, (Margaret Cole), a daughter.

### Married

Boston and Celestine J. Judkins of ty.

### Died

In West Paris, Feb. 25, Mrs. Julia 1. Reedy, aged 68 years. In Wild River, Feb. 22, Edgar H. Smith of Gorham, N. H., aged 24

In Norway, Feb. 22, Miss Georgia Walker, aged 54 years. In Rumford, Feb. 28, George A. Robertson of Norway. In Hebran, Feb. 28, Miss Madelyn E. Hayden of Norway, aged 20

In Falls Church, Va., Dec. 12, J. Gayton Abbott, native of Bethel. aged 70 years.

### HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Orders received by C. W. A. Director McDonough are to drop 7,500 workers off the payroll in and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur satisfy even the abnormal appetites dred workers will be dropped each week, starting March 3.

> Motor vehicle owners in Maine paid \$965,079,21 in excise taxes according to figures compiled by depression," he says. "But how

Seven families were driven out done to a turn, and that none of and 10,000 bushels of stored potathe fixings will be omitted. Prof. toes were damaged when three 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Hanscom and Fred Merrill have buildings at Fort Fairfield burned

Commissioner Stoble states that unusually deep snow. Wardens are making drives through the woods, felling cedar trees and spreading hay wherever the animals are found yarding. Wednesday airplanes started making searches for yards and will drop food whereever it cannot be carried overland.

The State Health Department has reported a total of 14.862 births and 11,086 deaths in 1933,

Judge Edgar C. Smith, former Secretary of State, died Feb. 21 at his home in Augusta.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, pointoes hearsals before next week. Know- in Aroostook county were at a new ing the make-up of the Committee, high price, a few loads bringing we prophesy an admixture of \$2.75 a barrel, the highest since poetry and song, humor and pathos, 1930. The average price the last of 7:30 Tuesday ovening. Prayer comedy and tragedy. Further and the week was \$2.65. This is about. four times that of last year at this

> The author of Portland's new auto parking ordinance had to pay his half dollar when he was caught parked on the wrong side of the street last Thursday,

Fifty-four demonstrations on In Fryeburg, Feb. 24, by Rev. ways to improve their wood lots team and more recently in charge Harold Booth, Ralph Perry and were started during 1933 with of the successful fleet team of the Edith Littlefield of No. Waterford. Maine farmers. York County has west coast, was appointed head In Nashua, N. H., Fob. 17, by Rev. a demonstration in every communication of the Navy football team to Arthur Blair, Ernest P. Mason of the Navy football team to succeed Edgar "Rip" Miller.

### ATHROP SUGGESTS COOPERATION TO HELP THOSE BEHIND IN TAXES 29.

Cooperation between the Selectmen, Overseers of Poor, and Road Commissioner to help those substantial citizens who are one and 36. two years behind with their taxes, 137. Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, will be secured by that time to Maine before April 5. Five hun- is the suggestion of Gordon E. Lathrop, candidate for Third Se-

> "The whole country is supposed to be coming out of the woods of discouraging to see light ahead and try to reach it with a load of back taxes strapped to one's shoulders. By giving these men work on the roads, by buying some of their wood and produce for the poor, and by paying part in cash and part in tax receipts, couldn't the burden be

"I do not believe in setting such | ting town work," Mr. Lathrop continues, "but the well-known conditions after cases and helping those thousands of deer in Maine are who would appreciate help is the facing starvation because of the duty of any community when it is possible and, in this case, profitable."

### **NAVY'S NEW COACH**



Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, back field star of the Navy's 1026 football

## The Plymouth

is the best car selling under \$800.00 today, so get the most value for your money.

THE DE SOTO is the car which gives you one year in advance as to style, riding qualities and everything.

> O. K. CLIFFORD CO. South Paris, Maine

### BETHEL'S TOWN AFFAIRS -Continued from Page One

### Budget Committee Reports

The Budget Committee met he office of the Selectmen Sat day afternoon, Frank A. Bro was elected chairman and Leslie Davis clerk. It was recommend that the town take up \$3,000 or temporary loans in 1935 and,\$2, in 1936, also that a motion be p sented at town meeting that i treasurer be instructed to ke separate account of money receive and when the amount reaches sum of \$500 this money be appli to temporary loans.

The follolwing recommendation were made on the articles of

Common Schools, Secondary Schools, Supplies, Repairs, Textbooks, School Physician. Roads and Bridges, Winter Roads, Tarvia. State Patrol, Third Class Mainten-

27 and 28. State Aid Road Poor, Town Officers. 31. Memorial Day Mothers' Aid, Sewers. Discontinuing Hanover Ferry Road, Left to Tor

## ODEON HALL, BETHE

Show Starts at 8:15 Ohildren 20c Adults 35

June Knight, Sally O'Niel Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean a Neil Hamilton

# Ladies

and Songs

Cartoon—King Klunk Strange As It Seems Sound News

**Temple** Tangerine Oranges, Large and Luscious

Prudence Beef Loaf with Gravy, 30 5-oz. can FREE with each 3 Uneeda Bakers Appeteasers, Foss' 4-oz. bot. 3 Rum Syrup, Tetley's Budget Tea,

Tulip Brown Bread with Raisins, tall can lo Tulip Beans with Pork, tall can light the sponsorship of the Ladi Heinz

Prepared Mustard, Heinz Tomato Juice, Heinz Evap. Horse Radish, Helmot 2-1b. jar, 29 Peanut Butter, Pickled Boneless Pig Feet Outlets,

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REMINGTON

Mrs. Syll LeClair was in Portla onday. F. L. Edwards was in Portla

Watch and clock repairing.

Mrs. Millie Clark is with Mr. a rs. T. B. Burk. Miss Helen Doughty of Portla visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King We Rumford Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwar re in Portlaind one day la

Sidney Chamberlin spent seven s at his home in Winthrop

Mrs. Harold Chamberlin of W op visited her husband in to

l. C. Park and H. H. Hastin tended Superior Court at Ru rd Tuesday. s. F. Flu of Haverhill, Mass.,

400 siting his nephew, S. S. Gree af, and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sears of ogton. Mass., are at their pla

town for a week. Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes Boston where Mrs. Forbes is

ving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Wing yant Pond visited Mrs. Wing's r, Collis Morgan, Wednesday. A special program will be p nted at the meeting of the Pare eachers Association Monday evo

anghter Muriel returned Saturd om a 10 days tri; to Massacl

Mr and Mrs. E. E. Storey oughton were the guests of I d Mrs. L. W. Ramsell over eek end.

Miss Margaret Dalzell of G A mad revelry of Music m Normal School spent the we with her parents, Rev. a

R. C. Dalzell. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbro we returned to their home he er spending the winter w er daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ja-

o. In Amesbury, Mass, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Vi rd, Mrs. Margaret Foster ss Julia Brown were at Lewis Portland Saturday. Mrs. F remained at Portland for a f

78' visit with her parents, I Mrs. Quint. bronze tablet in memory uph Frost, son of Mrs. Irv

ench, who was killed in action ance Nov. 7, 1918, is on disp the window of Allen's Si es. This tablet will be given Wgo A. Mundt Post, Americ tion, to be placed on the men at Newry Corner which is be ill us a C. W. A. project.

The Amateur Night program t th won the enthusiastic appro an nudlence which packed Ode Il Tuesday evening. The ent 15 amont was furnished by four organizations and prizes w ten as follows: 1, Ways t ans Club of the Eastern Star: orlean Legion: 3, Sunset Re b Lodge; 4, Ladies' Ald.

Alsa Elizaboth Boan was cond a surprise party Monday ev at the Legion rooms in hor her seventeenth birthday. I at was planned by her moth W. F. Bean, assisted by Mis-Warren and Sylvia Merr y schoolmates were pres enjoyed the evening w CITIZES ares and dancing. Miss Doan v recipient of many nice gi PRONE freshments were served by M F. Bean and Mrs. Wallace W